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when he enters into the army, and sumed. families and nations.

community from the disbanding and Oh! why does man, in whom alone we find return of fifty or a hundred thousand Heedless of him from whom these mercies soldiers who are to be dispersed throughout a whole nation! It is ea. Thus violate the laws of leve below? sy to corjecture, what a pernicious ef- Stain'd with his fellow's blood before thee feet so great a number must have up- Nor wake the thunder sleeping in thy hand on the moral character of any people. Does thy approval wait upon the deed, Like the falling of the mildew upon the When by each other's hands thy creatures flourishing fields of grain, they blight Ah ! no thy laws with words of love replete. the most promising plants of virtue and By Mercy's angel written at thy feet, religion, change the whole face of society; and like Pharath's lean kine, deyour all the brightest, the noblest, and the thir st productions of civilized man. Nor! we expect any effect differeat in a mentioned, from ment so have impressed with any sense of merbligation, as professed soldiers lly are. It is an undoubted truth, the more insensible a man is to

And if one soldier be the instrument

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ful member of society, the faithful morning lark and evening nightingale corns. fer at Religion. I would not assert stratagems, the dangers, and the bloody headed stick in the other. ciples and shame and poverty and and executes without mercy; the salumisery are entitled upon individuals, tary councils of eason, the voice of mercy, and the demands of right and justice. gain no admittance into the hearts, or understandings of a military cabinet,

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Forbul the strife ; let earth the mandate hear And warring nations tromble and revere."

MISCELLANY.

FROM THE LITERARY MAGNET. THE MARVELLOUS HISTORY OF MYVHEER

VON WODENBLOCK.

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character and habits of a young man arguments of the position we have as- porter was not, on the whole, superior Wodenblock. to a mere common place and troublestays there 3 or 4 years, and when he A soldier is poorly qualified for dis- some one of flesh and blood. And in from that to which I have already alno gross or immoral habits; faithful cent labors of the plough, and scorns to settle the question yourself; the more a proud twinkle in Turningvort's grey from so awkward a predicament. and punctual in all his promises and confine himself down to the honest and especially if, in your real toes, you

friend, and the conscientious attendant make no such music, nor half so sweet One morning, just as Master Turnto the soldier's ear as the drum and fife. ingvort was giving its final smoothness at Divine worship: but now, how the soldier's ear as the utum and me, and polish to a calf and ancle, a meschanged! loose in morals; irregular nor is he pleased with the green and senger entered his studio (to speak classes) turbulent and useless citizen; a cor- sublimity, he finds no employment that in Rotterdam; so the artist put on his serve. rupter of society; an inconstant friend engages his attention and his whole best wig, and set forth, with his three

the mind of the young soldier when he less he more inclined to use the sword upon ceremony with poor relations,) he see how it performed its duty. enters the army, he is almost sure to of steel to execute his laws and pre- had unfortunately lost his balance; and | Early next morning all the necessary have murdered me."

favor of the former mode of action, sent benediction on his poor relation.

tle impression upon him; the sympa | the vulgar saying is, "set upon their | construction at the knee and ancle. Our | of wonder .- " Rascal!" cried Woden-

It was on the evening of the sixth day me."

lose all his former impressions of their cepts, than the force of truth and rea- tumbling headlong from the top to the arrangements were completed; and The artist, perplexed and confoundworth and importance, and to be en- son .- And indeed, no course of policy bottom, he found, on recovering his Mynheer Von Wodenblock walked forth ed, was hardly in a situation more to be ticed away, step by step, till he loses would be more dangerous to the liber- senses, that he had broken his right leg, to the street in ecstacy, blessing the in- envied. Scarcely knowing what he did, all his moral convictions, his scruples ties of a nation than the elevation of a and that he was minus three teeth. ventive powers of one, who was able to he fell upon his knees, clasped his hands, of conscience, his sense of accountamilitary character to the highest post
bility; and then, he will no more hesifemalion of sphul is here. For the conheight and the state of the highest post his poor relation tried for murder; but seemed, indeed, to act to admiration. In looked after the richest merchant in Rottate to indulge himself in all his unbriat former examples of a similar course he only sent him to gaol, on account of was no stiffness, no effort, no constraint enraged buffalo, away along the canal, dled and licentious inclinations. Now of policy, or rather impolicy that has some unpaid debt; leaving him there to __all the joints performed their office, towards Leyden, and bellowing as loudlook at the influence of that sol- been adopted by other nations. Look enjoy the comfortable reflection, that his without the aid of either bone or mus- ly as his exhaustion would permit. dier on society after his return from at Great Britain under Cromwell, Swe- wife and children were starving at home. cle. Nobody, not even a connoisseur the army. He infects every one more den under Charles 12th, France under or less with whom he associates.— Buonaparte, and many other examples with three teeth, which he had pulled there was any thing uncommon, any set, when the Misses Backsnider, who Illardened in vice, and harkneyed in may be found, sufficient I conceive, to out of an indigent poet's head, at the great collection of accurately adjusted were sitting at their parlor window, imin all the wiles and stratugems of li-ladmonish a free people like ourselves rate of ten stivers a-piece, for which he clock work, under the full, well slashed mediately oppositive the Golden Lion, nesse and deception, he is but too well to be on our guard, and to use all hon- prudently charged the rich merchant pantaloons of the substantial looking drinking tea, and nodding to their friends fixed to decoy his innocent and unwaest and bir means to exclude from all
ry companions and associates from the
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the results and occasionated for the subscience of the sub ly; and so the mor il- of society are de- dinate to military force. A military his pupils. So Mynheer Wodenblock, somewhat louder, he would even him- by at the same rapid rate, and was out teriorated; the youth are led astray government is always tyrannical and op- aware that he had been hitherto accus- self have forgotten that he was not in of sight almost before they had time to into vile and ruinous habits and prin- pressive; it legislates without feelings, tomed to walk, and not to hop, and be- all respects as he used to be, before he exclaim, "Good gracious! was not that ing, perhaps, somewhat prejudiced in lifted his right foot, to bestow a parting Mynheer Von Wodenblock, the rich

misfortune; it has thrown me into a fe- Vanoutern stood; but what was that this power of motion. ver, and all Rotterdam into confusion -- | worthy man's astonishment to see him, but let that pass. You must make me a though he still held out his hand, pass towards the great wilds and forests of leg; and it must be the best leg, sir, you quickly by, without stopping even for Germany. Weeks, months, years past ever made in your life." Turningvort a moment to say, "How d'ye do?" Yet on; but at intervals the horrible shape bowed. "I do not care what it costs,"— so it was; but it was no fault of our he- was seen, and still continues to be seen, Turning vort bowed yet lower -- provi- ro's. His own astonishment was a thou- in various parts of the north of Europe. ded it outdoes every thing you have ev- sand times greater, when he found that The clothes, however, which he, who er yet made of a similar sort. I am for he had no power whatever to determine was once Mynheer Von Wodenblock none of your wooden spindleshanks;— either when, where, or how, his leg used to wear, have all mouldered away; Make it of cork: let it be light and class was to move! As long as his own wish- the flesh too has fallen from his bones, tic, and crain it as full of springs as a es happened to coincide with the man. and he is now a skeleton!- a skeleton watch. I know nothing of the business, | ner in which the machinery seemed in all but the cork leg, which still in all and cannot be more specific in my direc- destined to operate, all had gone on its original roundity and size, continues tions, but this I determined on, that I shall smoothly; and he had mistaken his own attached to the spectral form, a perpehave a leg as good as the one I have lost. tacit repliance with its independent and tuum mobile, dragging the wearied bones to sal sentiment, and moral obligation, He who has been at Rotterdam, will I know such a thing is to be had; and if apparently self-acting powers for a com. for ever and for ever over the earth. te lever is he quantied to practise the remember a house of two stories, which I get it from you, your reward is a thou- mand over it which he found he did not possess. It had been his most anxious broken legs; and may there never ap-" toath the words," possess all the mar- basin of the canal that runs between The Dutch Promotheus declared, that desire to step to speak with Mynheer pear a mechanician like Turingvort, to test qualifications of the soldier; deaf that city and the Hague, Leyden, and to please Mynheer Von Wodenblock, he Vanoutern; but his leg moved on, and supply us with cork substitutes, of so to the cries of distress, and the entreaties other places. I say he will remember would do more than human ingenuity be was under the necessity of following awful and mysterious a power t of contraction, they are prompted to ac it, for it must have been pointed out to had ever done before; and undertook to it. Many an attempt did be make to the or much the same impulse and most him, as having been once inhabited by bring him, within six days, a leg which slacken his pace, but every attempt was tives is the tiger and the lion; guilt and the most ingenious artist that Holland would laugh to scorn the mere common vain. He caught hold of the rails,

belongs to av ges, than civiliz man, a frog It is not with the fair Blanche, speculative, as well as practical science; He began to get scriously uneasy, as is talorally pessessing those quilities unfortunately, that we have at present and there was a favorite discovery, which to the consequences of this most unex. and disposite its, that a civil d sense any thing to do; it is with the old gen- he had long been endeavoring to make, pected turn which matters had taken; of Representatives in Legislature assembled, be man is obliged to acquire by a practitement her father. His profession was and in accomplishing which he imagined and his only hope was, that the amazing That the Selectmen of the town of Portland ble coan is obliged to acquire by a practileman her father. His profession was and in accomplishing which he imagined and his only hope was, that the amazing be, and they hereby are authorized, in manthe data is confer to acquire to acquire to a surgical instrument maker; he had at last succeeded that very and unknown powers, which the complisher by law provided for the appointment of y systematics, and qualities that distin- but his fame principally rested on the morning. Like all other manufacturers cated construction of his leg seemed to but his fame principally rested on the morning. Like all other manufacturers cated construction of his leg seemed to but his fame principally rested on the morning. Like all other manufacturers cated construction of his leg seemed to but his fame principally rested on the morning. Like all other manufacturers cated construction of his leg seemed to Engineem, to appoint for the Engine in said town, called the Hydraulion, an additional number of Engineem not exceeding twenty-seems to harden and but have the heart, his reputation in this department of his progress to difficulty in his progress to selves; of this, however, he could as wards perfection, to consist in its being yet discover no symptoms. He happenson the frequent seems of carnage, man science, that they whom nature or apparently impossible to introduce into ed to be going in the direction of the them any thing in the shape of joints, Leyden canal; and when he came in the flust regulated by the will, sight of Mynheer Thrainener's house. the wounded and the dying make but lit
These accident had curtailed, caricatured, and them any thing in the snape of joints, the snape of joints, they are caused, and when he came in capable of being regulated by the will, sight of Mynheer Turning or is house, the Engine, in the town of Bath, called the Hydraulion, an additional number of Engine, become familiar to him; the grouns of him in crowds; and, however desperate the wounded and the dying make but lit
the case might be, were very soon, as by mound of the admirable mechanical looked out from his window with a face ginemen appointed under the authority aforce.

thies of his heart soon become frozen, legs again." Many a cripple, who had philosopher had spent years in ender block, "come out to me this instant! and in heart and practice he resembles looked upon this deformity as incurable, voring to obviate this great inconven- You have made me a leg with a vengethe vulture and the wolf. Look at the and whose only consolation consisted in lence,; and though he had undoubtedly ance !- It won't stand still for a moment! THE IMMORAL TENDENCY OF WAR. | outrages and cruelties perpetrated by an occasional sly hit at Providence, for made greater progress than any body I have been walking straight forward War may justly be denominated soldiers when unrestrained by their com- having entrusted his making to a jour- else, it was not till now that he believ- ever since I left my house; and unless manders at different periods and places neyman, found himself so admirably fit- ed himself completely master of the you stop me yourself, heaven only knows the hot-bed of vice. It is a fertile in past wars even in our own country, ted-so elegantly propped up by Myn- great secret. His first attempt to carry how much farther I may walk. Don't source of corruption of every kind. the scenes of Hampton and Washington heer Turningvort, that he almost began it into execution, was to be in the leg stand gaping there, but come out and Observe the wide difference in the are still fresh in our minds, as convincing to doubt whether a timber or cork sup- he was about to make for Mynheer Von relieve me, or I shall be out of sight, and you will not be able to overtake

The mechanician grew very pale, he returns home. In nine cases out of charging the duties of civil life. If he good sooth, if you had seen how very luded, that with this magic leg, carefully was evidently not prepared for this new ten, he is altered for the worse. Be- has no fighting to do he hardly knows handsome and delicate were the under- packed up, the acute artisan again made difficulty. He lost not a moment, howfore, he was strictly moral, regular, what to do with himself; he looks with standings fashioned by this skilful artifi- his appearance before the expecting ever, in following the merchant, to do prudent and industrious; addicted to contempt upon the peaceful and inno- cer, you would have been puzzled to and impatient Wodenblock. There was what he could towards extricating him

eye, which seemed to indicate that he | The merchant, or rather the merengagements; a good citizen, a use- manly pursuits of art and industry. The were ever tormented with the gout or valued even the thousand guineas, which chant's leg, was waiking very quick, and he intended for Blanche's marriage por- Turningvort being an elderly man, found tion, less than the celebrity, the glory, it no easy matter to make up to him .the immortality, of which he was at He did so at last, nevertheless; and length so sure. He untied the precious catching him in his arms, lifted him enchanged! loose in morals; irregular nor is he pleased with the green and senger entered his studio (to speak clas-bundle, and spent some hours in display-tirely from the ground. But the stratand imprudent in all his affairs; neg-flourishing fields of the farmer. The sically,) and requested that he would ing and explaining to the delighted agem, (if so it may be called) did not ligent and idle; a gamester, a tipler. lowing herds and bleating flocks have immediately accompany him to the man- burgher the number of additions he had succeed, for the innate propelling moa swearer, a spendthrift; unfaithful in no charms for him; with a heart sion of Mynheer Von Wodenblock. It made to the internal machinery, and the tion of the leg hurried him along with all his promises and engagements; a steeled to all sentiments of beauty and was the mansion of the richest merchant purpose which each was intended to his burthen at the same rate as before. He set him, therefore, down again; and The evening wore away in these dis. stooping, pressed violently on one of and companion; a despiser and Scof- heart, so much as the evolutions, the cornered hat in one hand, and his silver cussions, concerning wheels within the springs that protruded a little bewheels, and springs acting upon springs, hind. In an instant, the unhappy Mynfer at Religion. I would not assert that this lamentable transformation of character necessarily follows; but still it may be laid down as a general rule with but very few exceptions. If the principles of virtue and integrity are not deeply rooted and established in the freelies of his mind he may be laid. not deeply rooted and established in the faculties of his mind, he will doubt- a posterior (for Mynheer seldom stood morning he might fit on the limb, and ing! Will nobedy shatter my leg to pieces? Turningvort! Turningvort! you

Leyden is more than twenty miles. merchant of Rotterdam?"

for our friend at the canal basin, in or- He walked along, in the renovated der that he might give directions about buoyancy of his spirits, till he came in itants of Haarlem were all going to the substitute with which he wished to sight of the Stadt House; and just at church in their best attire, to say their be supplied in the place of his lost mem- the foot of the flight of steps that lead prayers and hear their great organ, up to the principal door, he saw his old when a being rushed across the market-The artificer entered the wealthy friend, Mynheer Vanoutern, waiting to place like an animated corpse-white, burgher's apartment. He was reclining receive him. He quickened his pace, blue, cold and speechless; his eyes fixon a couch, with his left leg looking as and both mutually held out their hands ed, his lips livid, his teeth set, and his respectable as ever; but with his un- to each other, by way of congratulation, hands clenched. Every one cleared happy right stump wrapped up in ban- before they were near enough to be away for it, in silent horror; and there dages, as if conscious of its own littleness. clasped in a friendly embrace. At last was not a person in Haarlem who did "Turningvort, you have heard of my the merchant reached the spot where not believe it a dead body endowed with

On it went, through village and town.

May all good Saints protect us from

LAWS OF MAINE.

tional number of Enginemen.

Sect. 1. Re it enacted by the Senate and House

liabilities, and shall be entitled to all the act to which this is in addition. privileges and exemptions of Enginemen appointed in manner heretofore provided by

Approved by the Governor, Feb. 12, 1828.]

AN ACT giving a lien to Ship Carpen-

ters and others on vessels. Sect. 1. Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives in Legislature assemcount of any vessel building or standing on the stocks, by virtue of a written agreement, their wages until four days after such vessel is launched, and may secure the same by an enlivening and cheering the prospect attachment on said vessel, which attachment before us. The information from eveshall have precedence of all other attachments where no such lien exists.

Sect, 2. Be it further enacted, That, before said lien shall attach and be in force, such for his or their services performed, or materials furnished for said vessel, and shall demand payment of the same of the owner, agent or contractor. And in case such ship-chrpenter, caulker, blacksmith, joiner, or other person, between him or them and such owner, agent or contractor, then and in that case, such owner, agent or contractor may tender or pay labor and services on and for such vessel and fully and absolutely discharge his or their lien

[Approved by the Governor, Feb. 12, 1828.]

No. 18. AN ACT authorizing the town of Eastport to assess a tax on the owners of

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives, in Legislature assembled, That, from and after the passing of this act, the town of Eastport, in the County of Washington, shall have all the powers, that the town of Portland now have, and in the same manner, to tax the owners of Dogs in said town of East-

[Approved by the Governor, Feb. 15, 1828.]

AN ACT, in addition to Act, entitled "An additional Act respecting Banks."

Be il enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives in Legislature assembled, That, which this additional, passed February twenty-third, one thousand eight hundred and twenty-seven, shall not be construed or considered to be in force, until the first Monday of January, in the year of our Lord one thouthing in said act to the contrary notwith-[Approved by the Governor, Feb. 15, 1828.]

No. 20.

AN additional ACT to provide for car- rusal to the address of Mr. Clay, to the Maine into a separate State.

Be it enated by the Senate and House of Representatives in Legislature assembled, That for defraying one half of the expense of surveying the lands in the State of Maine, surveyed and to be surveyed and divided, the charges attending such surveys, and also for defraying seek the truth. To this address of Mr. one half of the compensation of the Secretary Clay, are appended a number of stateof the board of Commissioners and paying for the stationary necessary to be used by them, exclusive of the personal expenses of said Commissioners, the sum of three thousand contingent fund, to be drawn for and paid as election. And, also, a letter from that provided in the Acts to which this is addi-

[Approved by the Governor, Feb. 16, 1828.] [NO. 21.]

AN additional ACT for regulating marriage and for the orderly solemnization thereof.

bled, That whenever, in the opinion of the Governor and Council, the situation of any denomination of Christians, or any religious society, in this State, may be such as to renthe Governor, with the advice of Council, ir Counties in this State as he may deem expe- such. dient, the same being expressed in their Commission, which shall be held during the evidence that the person therein named is a minister may reside; and such ministers, so shall have been logally published and duly of American worthies. ractified within the limits of any county namad in such commission, in which one of both | the parties are resident.

riages by them rolemnized, respectively; and county during the year next preceding such me of him who a will one therefor, and the

aid, shall be subject to all the duties and | Justices of the Pears and Ministers by the

POLITICAL.

We do not know when we have me with a more frank and honest avoyal of a conviction of error, wrought by the force of evidence, and by reason, and is in rapid progress where the late afarmbreaking though the mists of prejudice, other person, shall have a just and legal claim whole vote of both those states would be given in favor of the re-election of Mr. Adams. We have seen many letin favor of the people.-Nat. Intel.

FROM THE WESTERN JOURNAL.

PITTSBURG, Pa. Feb. 16, 1828. The readers of this Journal cannot fail to have perceived, that, for a considerable time past, our partiality for General Jackson, and his cause, as a candidate for the Presidency, has declined. We owe it to our patrons to state as briefly as possible, the causes of this change, and the reasons which induce us to abandon it altogether.

One of the principal reasons with us. for supporting the cause of General Jackson, was, that we firmly believed in the charge of " bargain and sale" brought forth against Messrs. Adams and Clay. In the light in which it struck our mind accompanied with the fact, that General Jackson had a greater number of electhe second and fourth section of an act, to toral votes than Mr. Adams, we had toral Ticket, and to inform them of sand eight hundred and thirty; at which time of Mr. Clay, confirmed the opinion. In appointment. they shall be in full force and effect, any this state of mind, we have, heretofore, supported the cause of General Jackson -with honest intentions, but, as we are now convinced under false impressions.

rying into effect certain stipulations in people of the United States, on the subthe Act for erecting the District of ject of the "bargain and sale." We have perused it with an honest spirit of inquiry, and are compelled-reluctantly almost-compelled to acknowledge. that its conclusions are irresistable, to an impartial mind, candidly disposed to ments of members of Congress, of high reputation, and unimpeachable integrity, who were in the House of representadollars be, and hereby is appropriated as a lives at the time of the late Presidential zealous and distinguished friend of America, General La Fayette. Since the publication of this address, we have al so read a letter from Colonel Thomas H. Benton, one of the Senators of the United States from the State of Missouri and one of the most ardent supporters Sect. 1. Be it enacted by the Senate and of General Jackson. Entertaining, as House of Representatives in Legislature assem- | we had hitherto done, the strongest sus picion against the political integrity of the late Presidential election, and being der it expedient that their Ministers should decidedly, (we had almost said relucbe authorized to solemnize marriages in oth- tantly) convinced of the perfect innoer Counties than that in which they reside, cence of both of them, we hasten to hereby authorized to appoint and commission to them the justice they merit. We society or denomination, as the public good cannot, we will not, give currency to

In respect to the alleged "bargain were held by me. Governor's pleasure, and shall be conclusive and corruption's between Mr. Clay and Mr. Adams, we are now convinced that! Minister of the Gospel: and whenever said this paper has done them much injus. wish which must be deeply and extencommission shall be revoked, an attested co-py of the revocation shall be filed in the clerk's office. of the county in which such ought to hold sacred, to rectify the ercommissioned and qualified, are severally for into which we have been betrayed; unfavorable to a dispassionate result, nor hereby authorized to solemnize marriages be- and to do justice to two distinguished unworthy of the great and advancing tween persons who may lawfully enter into men, who, but for the charges alluded cause of Representative Government, that relation, whose intentions of marriage to, would have stood highest in the list

Some of the over-zealous friends of Gen. Jackson may be displeased with the Sect. 2. Be at further enacted, That every frankness of this declaration; if so, we Minister of the Gaspel, commissioned and crave the privilege of asking a few quesqualified under this act to solemnize marriag- tions: Would they require us longer to received your letter, announcing my beloved. in every year, on or before the first day of A. we verily believe to be fulse? Is there sembled in Richmond, as an Elector, at gril, shall certify to the Clerk of the Judicial any thing in the cause of Gen. Jackson the ensuing election, in favor of the dis- of 80,000 Deaf and Dumb in Europe Courts in each county, in which any marriage | which demands of us such a flagrant vi- linguished citizen whom they designate, alone. A Journal, for the benefit of may have been solomized, the names and olation of all moral principle? If any as President of the United States. For those unfortunate beings, has been estabfriend of General Jackson will give Mr. reasons, which I hope will be satisfac- lished in France. Clay's address and the accompanying tory to you, to the members of that bocertificate; and it shall be the duty of such documents, a calm and attentive perus dy, and to my fellow-citizens generally, clerk to record the same; and any Minister sal, and then give utterance to the unbi- and which I will frankly communicate, now printed off by an engine, by which berland, some one told him of Mr. Clay's large to be recovered by action at debt in any not but concur with us in the sentiments in question. we have expressed. In the course of a After the long and laborious service an hour. ther half to the use of the county in which few weeks after this our paper will af- in which I have been engaged, and in ther half to the use of the county in which to we can after this out paper with aris action may be commenced.

ford him an opportunity of doing this—the most difficult conjunctures to which
sided. 3. Be it further enacted. That any as it is our intention to publish the adour country has been exposed, it is my water into the Tunnel excavating under and all his friends were G-d d-d lines. dimister commissioned to solemnize marriages dress and documents, for the benefit of carnest desire to cherish tranquillity in the Thames tiver, about one hundred by G-d!"

With regard to the character of the of Chief Magistrate of the United with water. The following accounted and be guided by its sacred maxims, can a personal nature, which would make it read the debates in Congress, on the particularly painful for me to interpose. retrenchment resolutions of Mr. Chilton, Having held, in the office from which I with the workmen, throughout the of Kentucky, without being himself con- lately retired, a friendly relation with whole night, having taken my station vinced of its purity. The most respect both the candidates, and given to each there at 10 o'clock. During the worktable of the supporters of General Jack- strong proofs of confidence and regard, ings through the night no symptons of reflection, than is contained in the fol- of the debate that the respection loss to take the part of either against loss this morn. House of Representatives in Legislature assembled, That, from and after the passing of this lowing editorial address, taken from a brought against the administration of the debate, that the necusations lings to take the part of either against ling (the usual time for shifting the men) and joiners, or other persons, who shall perand that pointers are not persons and persons are not persons and persons are not persons and that persons are not perso and, that neither Mr. Clay nor Mr. Ad- tion, at an early period, to this subject, at the west top corner of the frame. ing delusion of the popular mind has ams, were personally or officially an- and confirmed me in this decision. As a The tide had just then began to flow, shall have a lien on such vessel for his or most prevailed. It is the light of truth the various departments—that the offices that it would be better for our country and finding the ground tolerable quiet, the various departments—that the offices that it would be better for our country, we proceeded, by beginning at the top, had neither been multiplied in number, and contribute more to the success of and had worked about a foot downwards, nor the emoluments increased, since the our excellent system of government, when, on exposing the next six inches, ry part of the country is of the same commencement of Mr. Adams' Administrate should shrive in their the ground swelled suddenly, and a large complexion. We have just seen letters tration, and that they knew of no mal-chief magistrate, should abstain in their quantity hurst through the opening thus from Kentucky and Indiana, which leave practices whatever—but it was proper retirement, from becoming partisans in made. This was followed instantly by ship-carpenter, caulker, blacksmith, joiner, or no reasonable room to doubt, that the to inquire. In this, the friends of the subsequent elections to that office. In a large body of water. The rush was were adopted unanimously.

ters from New-York, which impress us having a sincere and hearty desire to who have had long experience, may be stage, behind the frames. I was in the with entire confidence that Mr. Adams perpetuate our Republican institutions, useful. Every government that has ex- frame with this man, but upon the rush shall demand more than is due to him or them will receive two-thirds of the votes of we have come to the conclusion, that it isted, has been exposed to trying emer- of the water, I went into the next box that state. Being pressed for room, to is our duty to support the re-election of gencies. All those which were strictly (or cell) in order to command a better day, we defer, to another day, a column John Quincy Adams, as President, and republican, have been subverted. Ours view of the irruption; and seeing that or two of extracts of letters, from dif- the election of Richard Rush, as Vice will, I trust, experience a different fate. there was no possibility of their oppos to such ship-carpenter, caulker, blacksmith, ferent parts of the country, which conjoiner or other person, the full, fair and just tain satisfactory information, in correlation of the American System—of Do-occur, it may be important that there the frames to retire. All were retiring, boration of what we have stated, of the mestic Manufactures, and Internal Imrapid gain of the present Administration provement, cannot but see the necessity unconnected with either of the contend- me, and they retreated with me. I did of uniting in the support of these can- ing parties, and among them, those who not leave the stage until those three didates, in opposition to Southern policy, and the Richmond construction of the Constitution of the Union-Editor Western Journal.

> Copy of the Circular Letter addressed by Judge Brooke, to Mr. Madison, to Col Munroe, and to each of the other gentlemen nominated as Electors by the Convention lately held in Richmond.

RICHMOND, February 8, 1828. My dear Sir: I avail myself of the earliest moment, since the proceedings and address to the People of Virginia were printed, under the direction of the Central Committee, to comply with the resolution of the Convention, requesting me to transmit a copy thereof to each of the gentlemen nominated on its Eleccome to the conclusion that corruption their several appointments; and in purhad produced the result, by placing Ad- suance thereof, now have the honor to ams, in the Presidential Chair, in exclu- transmit you a copy of the Proceedings sion of Jackson-and the appointment and Address, and to inform you of your

> With very great respect, &c. Your obedient servant. FRANCIS T. BROOKE. President of the Convention,

We have lately given a careful pe Copy of Mr. Madison's Letter to Judge MONTPELIER, Feb. 22, 1828,

Dear Sir-The mail of last evening brought me your circular communication, by which I am informed of my being nominated by the Convention at Richmond on the 8th of January, one of the Electors recommended for the next appointment of Chief Magistrate of the United States.

Whilst I express the great respect 1 feel to be due to my fellow-citizens composing that assembly, I must request that another name be substituted for mine, on their Electoral Ticket.

After a continuance in public life, with a very brief interval, through a period of more than forty years, and at the age then attained, I considered myself as violating no duty, in allotting for what of life might remain, a retirement from scenes of political agitation and excitement. Adhering to this view of my situation, I have forbore, during the existing contest, as I had done during the preceding, to participate in any meas-Mr. Clay and Mr. Adams, in relation to ures of a party character; and the restraint imposed on myself is necessarily strengthened by an admonishing sense of increasing years. Nor with these considerations could I fail to combine, a acquit our own conscience, by awarding recollection of the public relations in which I stood to the distinguished individuals now dividing the favor of their may require, to solemnize marriages in such malignant slanders knowing them to be country, and the proofs given to both, of the high estimatoin in which they

In offering this explanation, I hope I may be pardoned for not suppressing a ducted in a spirit and manner, either

With great esteem and respect,
JAMES MADISON.

FRANCIS T. BROOKE, Esq. President of the Convention, &c. &c. Copy of Col. Monroe's Letter to Judge Brooke,

OAR HILL, Feb. 22, 1828. insist upon the truth of a charge which nomination, by the convention lately as-

me penalties for joining any person in mar- hand the marel correct to read, and my retirement. Important as the ob- men were employed upon the work, and We copy the above from the Shaw-

Administration itself, we feel confident States, that I cannot accomplish it. In the disaster is given in a letter to the that no one disposed to seek for truth, the pending election, I have motives of Directors by Mr. Brunel, Jr.

Administration joined, and the resolutions stances may occur, in the course of so violent as to force the man, on the time, and in the vicissitude of human spot where the burst took place, out of With these views of the subject, and affairs, in which the opinion of those the frame (or cell) on to the timber should be, among the people, some men except the three men who were with have retired from that high office, whose men were down the ladder of the frame, voice might be heard. To render when they and I proceeded about twenty service, they must enjoy, in like de- feet along the west arch of the tunnel; gree, the confidence of the whole com- at this moment, the agitation of the air munity in their disinterestedness and im- by the rush of the water, was such as partiality. If they embark as partisuns to extinguish all the lights, and the waon either side, they would have no ter had gained the height of the middle weight with the other. By remaining of our waists, I was at that moment neutral, it might be otherwise.

and cannot depart from it.-With great respect, I am your obedient servant. JAMES MONROE.

FRANCIS T. BROOKE, Esq. President of the Convention lately held at Richmond.

FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Jap. 10, observed, and which had given rise to I could scarcely swim, or get up the a hope, that it had at heart the desire stairs; but the rush of the water carriof pacification, has altogether vanish- ed me up the shaft. The three men ed; or more, that it was a mask to conceal its true designs.

A Proclamation, addressed to all the Functionaries of the Empire, and conceived in terms indicating the greatest hatred of the Christian Cabinets and all Christians, declares that it is a sacred duty to combat them-calls all Mussulmen to arms-eays that It had need of time to prepare for a bloody contestand having gained this end, it would brave all dangers, and sooner fall than acknowledge the independence of the

Greeks, It was not contented with this proclamation, but proscribed more than 1500 ed. At this point the Charges des Affaires of neutrals interfered, by shewwould put all Europe in alarm-and that he would prepare a frightful catastrobe sent from all the other cities and provinces.

SMYRNA, Jan. 4. Our city is agitated because the news for the Francs. The most considerable merchants have embarked-and each safety. A great number of vagabonds wished to set fire to the city. The most part of them were Italians, and have been arrested by the orders of the Neapolitan Consul.

The principal Editor of the Oriental Spectator, M. Blancque, has been arrested by order of the French Consul, and put, with his presses, on board the Pomona, to be carried to Toulon, for having inserted an article offensive to the French Government. The second Edi-Dear Sir: I have by this day's mail, for has fled. M. Blancque was much

age other than is provided in this act and have the moral courage to express their ject is to me, I am satisfied, if I become the confusion was very great. In three nectown paper. We hesitated some aparty to elections, to the high office winning the Courage to express their ject is to me, I am satisfied, if I become the confusion was very great. In three nectown paper. We hesitated some

SATURDAY MORNING 12th Jan. 1323, " I had been in the frames (shield)

giving directions to three men, in what On full consideration, before my re- manner they ought to proceed, in the tirement, I concluded that the course dark, to effect their escape, when they suggested, would be best adapted to my and I were knocked down and covered own peace and tranquillity, and contrib- by a part of the timber stage. I strugute most, as a permanent rule, to the gled under the water for some time, and welfare of my country. Under this at length extricated myself from the conviction, I then formed the decision stage, and by swimming, and being forced stated, have frequently declared it since, by the water, I gained the eastern arch, where I got a better footing, and was enabled, by laying hold of the railway rope, to pause a little, in the hope of encouraging the men who had been knocked down at the same time with myself. This I endeavored to do by calling them. Before I reached the shall, the water had risen so rapidly that We are indebted to the Editors of the News I was out of my depth, and, therefore, England Palladium, for the following interes- swam to the visiters' stairs-the stairs for the workmen being occupied by those who had so far escaped. My knee The moderation which the Porte had was so injured by the timber stage, that who had been knocked down with me, were unable to extricate themselves, and I am grieved to say, they are lost; and I believe also, two old men and one young man in the other parts of the

A NARROW PASSAGE. - Two or three weeks since, an accident happened is the Woollen Factory of Mr. Evenal Estes, in this village, the report of which we should be strongly inclined to disbe lieve, had we not received it from the best authority. Lucy Thomas, a young woman of full and fleshy habit, who was subjects of the Allies, and caused them her clothes in the machinery, and was carried round between an upright shaft and the feed roller of a carding machine, ing that the Sultan's promise would be be rescued from her perilous situation. violated and treaties broken—that he An attempt was at first made to shut the gate, but this not succeeding instantly, phe for himself. These representations carding machine. The danger of the It is expected also that the Francs will girl's situation may be better understood, when the reader is informed that the space between the feed roller and the shaft was no more by actual measurement, than two inches and a half. Her clothes when caught, wound round and from Constantinople causes much fear fastened her in an upright position to the shaft (which was of iron, three or four inches in diameter) and the presone endeavors to put his property in sure in the narrow passage was confined to that part of her person between the ribs and the hips, where there are no other bones except those of the back. Yet even then it would seem a priori impossible that the accident should have taken place as described, especially when the full habit of the girl is considered. But the evidence in the case leaves no room to doubt. The young woman was so much injured, that it was at first thought she would not survive many hours. She was affected with almost continual spasms and fainting fits, and in this situation she lingered for some days in the prospect of death; but at length she began to revive, and is now in a fair way of recovery.

Berkshire American,

Gen. Jackson's reply to the late address of Mr. Clay.

copies are produced from the press in proved his own innocence. The pious and accomplished hero jumped to his feet, and, stretching out his arm, swore by At the time of the last irruption of the immaculate G-d, that Mr. Clay

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it does not appear, that there was any | The Fredericksburg Herald of the now made by Boston mercanots, in restenographer present to take down the 27th ult. gives the following instance of ceiving part of their letters from Engwords, nor was there any affidavit to the horrid depravity in a mother, by mur- land by the Boston packets. truth of the report: besides, the Gen- dering her own legitimate child :- "On eral had been certified to be " very near Saturday last a white woman named Fanthe kingdom of heaven." But we have ny West, was committed to the prison in since received such strong and direct this town, charged with the murder of confirmation, through another channel, her new-born infant. She had been prethat we have no doubt the above is sub- viously suspected and arrested, a mutilastantially correct. The General flew ted hand and arm having been found into a violent passion, and broke out in some days before in an alley near her the most abusive language and other dwelling, but no positive testimony could evidences of rage as above described. Louisville Focus.

THE OBSERVER.

MORWAY, MARCH 27, 1828.

OXFORD CONVENTION. a meeting of delegates from the several towns and plantations in the Oxford Congressional district for the purpose of designat ng a Candidate, to be supported at the next election, for the office of Elector of President and Vice-President. For the information of against her, and a jury of inquest sumthe district, it may be proper to state, that moned, who, after mature consideration we understand this meeting to be called, or of the testimony, returned their verdict. a consultation of a number of Republican

This district being large in territory, including the whole of this, and a part of three | and also the murderer of the infant then other Counties, it was thought best that the and there lying, and that she did chop send two, and each plantation one meeting should be called at this time before and mangle said body with some instruthe busy season come on, and at a time when this nomination could not well be connected with the State nominations. We hope that the friends of Mr. Adams in this district, will duly appreciate the importance of the Convention, and endeavor to be generally represented in it.

NEW-HAMPSHIRE ELECTION.

Hampshire, on the eleventh instant, has flames. The house, we understand, was terminated, and gloriously terminated. a log building, with a stone chimney The success of the administration ticket topped out with boards, after the old fashis perfect. The question may now be ion. Mrs. McAllister with an infant, was considered as decisively settled, that from home for the night, leaving her New England will go unanimously for husband with four children .- Mr. McAl-Adams. The vote in New-Hampshire- lister was awaked by a child about 8 satisfactory as it is, does not exhibit the years old, and discovered the whole of full strength of the administration party the upper part of the house in a blaze : in that state. Had the choice been for nearly suffocated with smoke, he sprang Presidential electors the victory would from the bed, threw open the door and have been more signal. Gov. Pierce carried out the eldest child, which had was a revolutionary officer, had been in awoke him, and returned to rescue his as a "friend." He would inform his office one year only, was not particularly other children who were quietly sleepexceptionable; and therefore received ing together in another bed -- in the ag-

ed into the Jackson ranks, will learn by them, and starting for the door stumbled |--he helieves he "can read figures"-- it. Yours, &c this result, how little reliance they can and fell, at the same moment part of but he will not comply with the burning From Mr. Gould, Principal of Latin School in place on the clamor and shouting of the roof fell; and he had barely time request of his "friend," until he knows their leaders. Perhaps in no State in to effect his own escape, after being bad. who that "friend" is, and what he means. the Union, certainly not in New-England, ly burned, before the whole of the uphave the Jackson men been more abuper part fell to the lower floor, and buthat he considers it to be of a very and the system of expressing the sounds of the vowsive and noisy than in New-Hampshire.

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The table of words for spelling appears to Consumption, when all other medicine had They have gone so far as to claim the sheet of flame. The bones of two were vote of the state; but the ballot boxes found side by side as they lay in hed have been written for the purpose of be arranged with care, and adapted to the Annother Physician writes, "I have tried and have found them most excellent." bave at length done away the delusion, the other's were a little removed, proband demonstrated that Jacksonism is ably by the exertions of the parent to any thing of importance to himself, or book will doubtless be a useful auxiliary to New-Hampshire is like Jacksonism eve- save it .- Vermont Paper. ry where else-exceedingly blustering and exceedingly deceptive.

NEW-HAMPSHIRE ELECTION.

georious TRIUMPH to the friends of the thority of occular demonstration for the Administration, and of correct princi- relation of the facts of its having a secples. The State is saved from the de- ond tongue forming. The supernumergradation and disgrace of being array- ary organ has presented itself under and ed against the government of the coun-near the tip of the first, and to which try, through the intrigues of ambitious it grows; its shape is perfectly natural, men. We would indulge in no unmanly with the roots, &c. and it gradually inexultation over a prostrate enemy; but creases, being now, we should say, full

Governor.—Returns from 138 towns to cause it any discomfort. The cirble silk cravats and Handk's; Long for Bull, and 14.451 for Pierre. The tention of several of the faculty, who having tried all other Medicine in vair, and for Bell, and 14,451 for Pierce. The tention of several of the faculty, who Dress, grass bleached Linens; blk and returns yet to come in will increase the speak of it as a case of which the anmajority for Bell to about 4000.

Rockingham, Lond in Cheshire, and female of color "- Worcester Herald. KEITH in Grafton, are elected by handsome majorities. The election in Strafford is doubtful, and in Hillshorough, bia) Paper speaks thus of the Earth-Mr. HARVEY is probably chosen by a lean quake at that place, &c. on the evening &c. majority.

Sunators.—Messes. Parsons, Steele, Burgin, Bartlett, Wallace, Parker, duce the ratting of the windows, and to Woodson, Plumer, and Poole, (Admin- those lying in bed, it seemed to cause istration,) are elected. The Senate a sudden trembling and rocking under

towns, given below, 105 are in favor of for ourselves-we anticipated something the Administration. The true Adminis- of the kind-and it was but a few mintration strength in New-Hampshire may utes after we had retired that we felt he gren in the choice of Senators and the shock. Representatives. Thousands voted for Since writing the above, we learn the Jackson candidate for Governor, un- that a lady in Washington City, was der the guistaken idea that he was not thrown from her bed by the violence of opposed to the Administration.

N. II. Journal.

famoury, the day memorable for the vic. be landed in Brazil free of duty. hal reception I anticipated. He was expected many ressels will go out of said. coolly received by a majority of the cit- the trade. zens of New-Orleans. I had ever en- Gen. John Geddes, and his son, John tertained the impression that Jackson Geddes, were buried at Charlestown, was a man of respectable talents and ed- | S. C. on the 6th of March. One funerucation-but trow I am convinced to the al procession attended the bodies of both centrary. He would in no instance, re- lather and his son to the grave. Fig. when a dressed, without having first | Gen. Geddes died of apoplexy. His committed to paper what he intended to son swooned on seeing the corpse of his and then his production appeared father, and in the course of a few hours say small. I was much disuppointed was himself a corpse. that no more of the inhabitants of Lou | Upwards of 8000 letters were mail-

be obtained. She was, however, considered under duresse, as no judgment was pronounced, with the hope that something might be elicited to prove her guilt or innocence. On Saturday the -" That upon their oaths, they believe the said Fanny West to be the mother, ment unknown to the jurors." The attendant physicians were of the same opinion."

DISTRESSING OCCURRENCE. The dwelling house of Mr. McAllister, of Rochester, was consumed by fire, on Saturday night, 1st inst. and three children, aged The election of State officers in New- about 2, 4, and 6 years, perished in the many votes of the friends of Mr. Adams. itation of the moment, he grasped some-Those in Maine, who have been dup- thing which he supposed to be one of

hearly and fine little girl, about ten to receive letters from his friends-hel months old, was brought to our office expects them, however, to give their The result of the late election is a vesterday, that we might have the auif there has ever been an election in the sixth of an inch in length. At pres-which the reords were concerned, and ent it does not appear in the least to af-Patches; Copperplates; Suchin Pongee;

Country of the sixth of an inch in length. At pres-hams; 4 4 London Prints; Furniture in recommending your book as peculiarly de-serving the attention of teachers. Very sinjoice with joy, that one is the present. | tempts to speak; neither does it seem | Shawls; extra super. Flag Hankerchiefs; Counsellors .- Messrs. Boardman in one similar, and that in the person of a

> The Georgetown (District of Columof the 9th inst.

will probably be 10 for the Administra- them. The atmosphere was quite thick No. 4 to 12 at Boston prices. The aand dull, and but here and there a red Of the Representatives, from 138 and very uncommon appearance. As cash.

the sbock.

present at Gen. Juckson's celebration at nos Ayres, or with the manner of her go- and twenty acres for the use of the Ministry, "I was at New Orleans the 8th of stores for the U. S. vessels of war can use of Schools, in said Newry, and that said

List of Town Officers for the town of Paris for the year 1828. Town Clerk, Thomas Webster.

Selectmen and Assessors, Asaph Kittridge, Thomas Hill, Jr. Micah Walker. Overseers of the Poor, Thomas Hill, Jr tephen Emery, Seth Morse. Town Treasurer, Alanson Mellen.

Constables, Joseph Jackson, Rufus Stowell. Levi Rawson, James Longley. Town Agent, Stephen Emery.

CT-ADMINISTRATION CONVENTION.

The friends of the National 23d inst. a woman discovered the body of Administration in the several towns in an infant within her chamber and con- Oxford Congressional District, are In this day's paper, we insert the notice for cealed under a trap door, together with requested to send delegates to meet RELLEY'S SECOND SPELLING BOOK, deligated a leg and foot attached, and also a leg in Convention, at the Universalist ed for the common Schools in America, conwithout the foot, and a hand and arm. Meeting-House in Norway on Wednes-Notice being immediately given of the day the thirtieth day of April next, at pronunciation of Walker's Critical Pronounceten of the clock in the forenoon, for the ing Dictionary; all made easy by the arrangepurpose of nominating a suitable per-son to be supported as an Elector of tion. By Hall J. Kelley, A. M. Beautifully ensuing election. Each incorporated paper, Price \$2 per dozen. town in the district is requested to delegate.

Murch 22, 1828.

Editors of papers, friendly to the Administration, who circulate their papers in this District, are requested to copy the above notice.

DIED

In Fayelte, (where she had gone for the benefit of medical aid,) on the 3d inst. Mrs. Lucy Putnam, aged 36, wife of Mr. Stephen Putnam, Jr. of Peru. She had for many months heen suffering the pains of a lingering and protracted illness, which effectually resisted all the powers of medicine, administered by able and scientific physicians.

In Hallowell, Doct. Ariel Mann, aged 50. He held the office of Judge of Probate for the County of Kennebec.

MARCH, 21, 1828. W. BLOXHAM has received a letter from some person, who addresses him triend" that, not knowing his hand, and he not having given his name, his the public, or W. B. to communicate, he the teacher of reading and spelling.

B. A. GOULD. GIRL WITH Two Tongues .- " A very is Bethel Hill; where he will be happy

NEW GOODS. CARPETINGS, &C.

JOSEPH HARROD

S this day opening a variety of New Goods, among which are, Broadsuperior black Nankin Crapes; Merino cerely yours, &c. Shawls: extra super. Flag Hankerchiefs: Hall J. Kelley, Esq. nals of medicine and surgery furnish but Ladies Gloves and Hose; blk Synchaws, For Sunday Exercises in families and schools, (Price \$1 for whole boxes of 30 Pills, and

ALSO, and additional supply of Kidderminster, Scotch, Vinetian and American Carpeting, making his assortment

very complete. bove Goods will be sold very cheap for 3wis March 21.

NOTICE,

I S hereby given to all concerned, that the Hon, Court of Common Pleas for the County of Oxford, at their September term, holden at Paris, A. D. 1827, appointed Ezra Smith, Jedediah Burbank and James Walker, a Committee to locate and set off certain lands in the Town of Newry, reserved in the original grant of said Township to Sarah The Brazilian Government is said to Bostwich, of equal quality and quantity with Extract of a letter received in this town be offended with the Commander of the three hundred and twenty acres for the use from a gentleman in Florida, who was U. ship of war Boston, for going to Bue- of the first settled Minister, three hundred A Large Assortment of SILK GOODS New-Orleans - Augusta Ken. Journal. | ing, and has given notice that no more and three hundred and twenty acres for the committee will meet at the house of Amos the city. Gen. Jackson visited The merchants at Jamaica have so day of May next, at ten o'clock in the fore-the city, but did not meet with that cor- reduced the price of freight, that it is noon, to locate and set off said lands as afore-Hills, Esq. in Newry, on Monday, the fifth By order of said Committee. EZRA SMITH, Chairman.

March, 14, 1828. WANTED,

MMEDIATELY, by the subscriber, as an apprentice to the Sleigh and Wagon making business; a boy of correct habits, from 15 to 17 years old. ELLIOT SMITH.

Norway, March 27, 1828.

BROWN'S DROPS FOR FITS were in favor of tien. Jackson for led at New-York on Friday last—11,000 ONSTANTLY for sale at the Ox- Purchasers are invited to call. in two days. An important saving is lord Bookstore.

LINCOLN & EDMANDS, 59 WASHINGTON-STREET, BOSTON,

Publish and keep for sale the following Valuable SCHOOL BOOKS,

SPELLING BOOKS.

ELLEY'S FITST SPELLING BOOK, designed for Sunday and common schools .-Containing lessons in orthography and Readably to Walker's Critical Pronouncing Dictionary. Price I dollar per dozen.

OTThis eight edition of Kelley's First Spelling Book is printed from new stereotype plates, and newly arranged to correspond with the plan of the author's Second Book, It is sufficiently large for beginners; and the economy of furnishing children with a small Spelling Book first, will be apparent on the least reflection.

President and Vice-President at the stereotyped, and handsomely printed on fine

RECOMMENDATIONS. From the Pastors of the Baptist Churches in

Boston, July 19, 1826. Dear Sir, -We have examined your second Spelling Book with considerable attention .-As a guide to the correct pronunciation of the and its directions so plain, as scarcely to admit of misunderstanding. It is in many respects an improvement on the Spelling Books with which we are acquainted, and wish you every success in its circulation.

dear Sir, yours truly, F. WAYLAND, Jr. D. SHARP, J. D. KNOWLES.

Hall J. Kelley, Esq. From Pastors of Churches in Charlestown. We have examined, with considerable care Mr. Kelley's Second Spelling Book, and fully

concur in the above recommendation. WARREN FAY, JAMES WALKER.

From Mr. Emerson, tate principal of the English High School, Boston.

Boston, January 14, 1826. Dear Sir,-I have examined your Second Spelling Book with some care, and am very well pleased with the principles of pronunobscure epistle is to him entirely unin- la these respects, and in simplicity of methtelligible. He knows he can " be true" od, I know of no book of the kind superior to

From an examination of Mr. Kelley's Se

Boston, Aug. 26, 1826. From Mr. Blake, Rector of St. Matthew's Church, South Boston.

Boston, Oct. 19, 1826. Dear Sir,-I have so far examined your Spelling Book as to be much pleased with it. You appear to have united the utmost simplicity with a general plan more philosophical than I have seen in any similar work. from the perplexing appendages with which removed, and he is fast recovering. J. L. BLAKE.

QUESTIONS ON THE HISTORICAL PARTS

with four maps of the countries, thro' which and French black twill'd Silks; bales our Saviour and his apostles travelled; de-Shirtings, Sheetings, Checks and Stripes; signed and adapted to assist youth in obtain- tions.) super. spool Cotton; Ribbons; Tapes; ing a knowledge of the life, labors and suffer was the scene of the wonderful dispensations T. Kippen and sold wholesale by him at his of God recorded in the Bible.

> SAMUEL CUTLER, HAS taken the Store, door above .

BANK OF PORTLAND. MIDDLE-STREET, PORTLAND, And has for sale at the lowest prices, for Cash A LARGE ASSORTMENT OF

PINCH GOODS, -AMONG WHICH ARE-

Black, Blue, Olive and Mixed BROAR CLOTHS: Ladies Pelisse cloths; Cassimeres;

Handsome dark Calicoes; at 20 cts. Rich Patches; Cambrics; Muslins, Nice plain Muslin at 25 cts. per yard,

at low prices; Linens; Lawns; and Linen Cambrics; Ribbons; Needles; Tapes; Pins; But-

Bombazetts; Camblets; Plaids; Flan-

05-ALSO_40 Bed Ticking; Sheetings and Shirtings Checks & Ginghams; Batting and Wad. ding;

Blue and White Cotton Warp; Sewing and Knitting Cotton; with a great variety of other Goods.

WANTED,

WOOLEN YARN, and all wool and cotton and wool Cloth, for which Dry Goods will be exchanged at Cash prices.

03-PULMONARY CONSUMPTION.

Catarrhal and Asthmatic Disorders ! ORE than One Tenth of all the annual deaths in this Country and Great Britain, are stated to be caused by that insiduous destroyer of human life, the CONSUMPTION.

Easily overcome in its infancy it rapidly arrives, if neglected, at an unconquerable ing, made easy by the division of words, and and terrific maturity. An obstinate, violent, an improved use of figures and letters agree- and convulsive cough, is the inevitable forerunner, when neglected, of the PULMONA-RY CONSUMPTION, and its attendant train of horrors:-increased heat and pulse; nausea; oppression of the breast; greenish and bloody spittle; loss of appetite and increase of thirst; ulcerated lungs; clammy sweats and hectic fever; general emaciation of the body; shrivelled extremeties; excessive and weakening discharges; sinking of the eyes; prostration of strength; burning palms and lushed cheeks; swollen feet and legs; and, at length, while the wretched sufferer is still sanguine of life, cold extremeties, and an agonizing death, These evils may be nipped, in the bud, by the timely administration of that long tried and invaluable Medicine,

DR. RELFE'S ASTHMATIC PILLS, which have been known to cure persons supposed to be far gone in a Consumption, and exhibiting all the appearance of approaching dissolution.

The Pills also constitute an excellent Pectoral Medicine, Those therefore who are troubled with the common coughs, accasioned by acrid humorous tickling in the throat, or defluxions upon the lungs, depriving the patient of refreshing sleep, and gradually introducing the train of Pulmonary affections, will receive, from the use of the Pills, certain and frequently the most sudden and cheerful. English language, we think it a work of de-cided merit. Its plan seems to us judicious, easy expectoration, relieve and often cure protracted, obstinate, and most distressing cases. Common Colds are generally removed by the Pills in a few hours.

These Pills also afford immediate relief inthe harrassing and suffocating complaint of he ASTHMA. In attacks of this disease characterized by difficulty of breathing, tightness and stricture across the breast and in the lungs, oppressive flatulence, wheezing, coughing and hoarseness, costiveness and other Asthmatic symptoms, the timely administration of Dr. Relfe's Pills, invariably mitigates the attack, often ensures permanent relief, and sometimes effect a radical cure.

The Pills may be taken with the most perfect safety, as they require, in ordinary cases, no confinement, and may be administered with the utmost confidence to all ages and classes of people.

These popular Pills have been used by multitudes with unexampled success, in a vast variety of cases, from those of the slightest, to others of the most confirmed character. Their powerful agency has been known to revive from the bed of sickness, the pallid; dejected and emaciated victim, and send him back again to " the busy hum of men," an active man of business, in the full enjoyment of the blessings of health.

In proof of which the following, from a multitude of testimonials, are respectfully

your Relfe's Asthmatic Pills with a patient of mine, whose case had resisted every thing-the cough has certainly left her." A correspondent writes—" The Asthmatic Pills give such astonishing relief in cases of common colds. coughs, &c. as no one can believe unless they make the trial."

An Agent writes-" Your (Dr. Relfe's Asthmatic) Pills have performed a miraculous cure in this town. A man about 50, had been confined some months; his feet and legs badly swollen; a bad cough; respiration difal than I have seen in any similar work. ficult, and was given over by his Physicians While it is calculated to lead young persons and friends, who considered him in a confirmto habits of the most approved orthography ed Consumption-after taking three boxes of and pronunciation, it is comparatively free these Pills, all the threatening symptoms are

A gentleman of Plymouth, 70 years of age, was cured of an Asthma by three boxes, after having been afflicted upwards of thirty years. A young Lady, of Boston, was severely afflicted for three years with a violent cough, difficulty of breathing, spitting of blood, pain having tried all other Medicine in vain, and resigned as past relief, on taking only two boxes of these Pills, her cough and the whole of her symptoms left her, sleep was restored,

(Price \$1 for whole boxes of 30 Pills, and 50 cents for half do. of 12 Pills, with direc-

Bobbins; one Case Cotton Umbrellas, ing a knowledge of the me, labors and suner ings of Jesus Christ and his apostles; and of the late Dr. W. T. Conway, by his the georaphy of that part of the world, which By J. A. Counting Room over No. 70, Court-street, March 25. | corner of Hanover-street, and retailed by his special appointment, (together with all the valuable Medicine as prepared by the late Dr. Conway,) by ASA BATON, at the Oxford Bookstore.

Or None genuine unless signed T. Kippen, on the outside printed wrapper.

OFA large discount made to Country Physicians, Traders, &c.

AUCTION.

TO BE SOLD at Public Auction, at the House of Joshua Smrth, Esq. in Norway, on Salurday the fifth day of April next, at two o'clock in the afternoon,

15 ACRES of LAND,
lying in Hebron, and bounded on the town

line between Norway and Hebron, and Land owned by Divid Gorham and Jonathan Pottle. Sald LAND was forme ly improved by Joseph Rowe.

* TERMS-Six months credit with good

ALSo—as above, one YEARLING STEER for each down. Hebron, March 18.

Usf published and for sale at the Oxford Beokstore, An Appress delivered before the Temperate Society of Oxford County, on Christmas day, December 25, 1827, by Hon. STEPHEN EMERY.

It may also be had of S. F. Brown, Esq. Buckfield-Stephen Emery, Esq. Paris-Doctor Leander Gage, Waterford, and at Fryeburg—Levi Stowell, Esq. Dixfield—Mr. Noah Bosworth, Jr. Canton—James Starr, Jr. Esq. Jay-Reuel Washburn, Esq. Livermore-Mr. William Harris, Turner.

OFIt is hoped that this address may have e very extensive and general circulation, as it is calculated to set forth the real consequences of intemperate habits. We can assure our easers that it is well worth an attentive and careful perusal.

When the fond heart doth sink full low. From hrightest objects riven, And life's fair scenes look pale with wo. And darkness circles pleasure's brow, How sweet the hope of heaven!

When sorrow heaves the troubled breast, Like waves by tempests driven: When the hart spirit, deep distrest, Like wave-borne bark can find no rest How bright the thought of heaven!

And when the dreams of life are fled, And death's keen sting is given ; While angels circle round our bed, Mirror, How calming may we rest our head,

THE DYING BLIND BOY TO HIS MOTHER.

can read its plaintive strains, and not experience an emotion difficult to be suppressed. must possess feelings different from those which act upon our hearts .- Lit. Cadet. Mother, I am dying now, Death's cold damps are on my brow! Leave me not-each pang grows stronger, Patient watch a little longer. Sweet it is your voice to hear, Though dull and heavy grows mine car; Wait and take my last adieu, Never mother loved like you! Though your form I ne'er might see, Your image was not hid from me-Stamped on my adoring mind. Beautiful, but undefined: Ever fair and ever bright, That vision filled me with delight, Well I knew whate'er might be. Those oft-praised forms I could not see: Might I all their beauty view, None of them would rival you. Life to me was sweet and dear, While I live the tales to hear, Told by vou on wintry hearth, All to make your blind boy mirth! And I love my voice to join In chorus of those hymns divine, By which you fondly taught your boy To look to Heaven with hope and joy. Sun or moon I could not see, But love measured time for me. When your kiss my slumber broke, Then I knew the morn had woke; And when the hour come to pray, Then I knew 'twas close of day; When I heard the lound winds blow. And I felt the warm fire glow, Then I knew 'twas winter wild, And kept at home-your helpless child! When the air grew mild and soft, And the gay lark sang aloft, When I heard the streamlet flowing, And I smelt the wild flower blowing, And the bee around me hum, I'm I knew the spring had come. Forth I wandered with delight, And I knew when days were bright ; When I climbed the green hill's side, Fancy traced the prospect wide; And 'twas pleasant when I pressed Now I never more shall roam The many paths around my home ; And you will often look in vain, Nor hail your wanderer e'er again ; Never more on tiptoe creep, Where he lay as if asleep; Or with low and plaintive moan, Mumming to himself alone, On bed of wild flowers stretched, Starting when a kiss you snatched, Till nature whispered 'twas my mother, And affection gave another! But 'tis sweeter thus to die, With my tender mother by. Than to be in life alone, When she and every friend were gone. Mourn not o'er me broken hearted-Not for long shall we be parted; Soop in vales which ever bloom Which unfading flowers perfune, in realms of life; of light and joy, You will meet your poor blind boy!

*It has been related of some who were relieved from early blindness, that they evidently expected to find those whom affection and kindness had endeared to them, the most beautiful to the eye.

VARIETY.

PROM A LATE LONDON PAPER. TURKISH CANNON.

sions of untamed nature, we cannot de-termine, but the fact is well worthy of consulting Physicians, all of whom came with speed. The proper remedies were consideration. In our battles with the administered, but without producing wish you would rite me what you sine to Americans last war, our loss was always their healing effects, while the patient, include the numbers killed on board of The medical gentlemen spared not their the Russian ships at Navarino, we shall skill, and all the resources of their art find the total number of killed & wound- were exhausted in unwearied endeavors ed be nearly as great as in any of our to preserve this noblest work of nature. hattles last war. With respect to the Night approached-the last night of Turks, this may arise from the extreme. Washington; the weather became sely heavy cannon which they generally verely cold, while the group gathered use. In our ships, and, we believe, in nearer to the couch of the sufferer, But can you not forgive him?" Wy signed Henry Albert—none other can car batteries, we seldom use a heavier watching, with intense anxiety, for the gun than a 32 pounder. No man of slightest dawning of hope. He spoke lib to get well, me hit him anuder Sold wholesale and retail by the Proprietor's ther, but the Turks make use of 800 thonate inquiries of an old family serponnders. When Sir J. Duckworth pass- vant, as she smoothed down his pillow, ANDERSON'S SCOTCH & HOOP. ed the Dardanelles to attack Constanti. how he felt himself, "I am very Ill." nople, in 1807, his fleet was dreadfully To Dr. Crain, his earliest companion in shattered by these immense shot.—The arms, longest tried, and bosom friend, Regal George was nearly sunk by only he observed. "I am dying, Sir-but one shot, which carried away her cut am not affraid to die." To Mrs. Washwater; another cut the main mast of ington, he said: "Go to my escritor, genuine Anderson's Scotch and Hoopthe Windsor Castle nearly in two; a and in the private drawer you will find shot knocked two ports of the Thunder- two papers—bring them to me." They er into one; the Repulse, 74, had her were brought. He continued: "These wheel shot away and 21 men killed and are my wills-preserve this one, and wounded, by a single shot, nor was the burn the other." Which was immediship saved but by the most wonderful ately done. Calling to Col. Lear, he

in brass in the reign of Amurat; it was the usual period of three days." composed of two parts, joined by a screw Here we would beg leave to remind I saw the ball divide into three pieces, better enabling the relatives and friends tains." "The heaviest shot which ings of the corpse; and for the many struck our ship was of granite, and weigh- sad, yet endearing ceremonials with ed 300 lb. and was two feet two inches which we delight to pay our last duties in diameter. One of these huge shot, to the remains of those we have loved. This pathetic poem is copied from an Eng- to the astonishment of our tars, stove in The patient bore his acute sufferings lish publication called The World. Whoever the whole larboard how of the Active: with manly fortifude, and perfect resign the whole larboard bow of the Active; with manly fortifude, and perfect resigand having thus crushed this immense nation to the Divine will; while, as the mass of solid timber, the shot rolled night advanced, it became evident that ponderously aft, and brought up against he was sinking, and he seemed fully the hatchway, the crew standing aghast aware that his "bour was nigh." He at the singular spectacle. A few years inquired the time, and it was answered, ago, a party of English midshipmen a few moments to twelve. He spake

of Washington.

Twenty-eight years have passed away. since an interesting group were assembled in the Death room, and witnessed the last hours of Washington. So keen and unsparing bath been the scythe of Time, that, of all those who watched over the Patriarch's couch, on the 13th and 14th of December, 1799, but a single personage survives.

On the morning of the 13th, the General was engaged in making some improvements in front of Mount Vernon. As was usual with bim, he carried his own compass, noted his observations, and marked out the ground. The day became rainy, with sleet, and the improver remained so long exposed to the inclemency of the weather, as to be considerably wetted before his return to the house. About one o'clock, he was seized with chillness and nausea, but having changed his clothes, he sat not provided an appropriate employ- couch of the sufferer, resting her head trial to insure its general use.

position, and, after a single cup of tea, half a century, was the venerable con- and retail agent for the proprietors. repaired to his Library, where he re- sort, absorded in silent prayer, and from mained writing until between eleven which she only arose when the mornand twelve o'clock. Mrs. Washington ing group prepared to bear her from retired about the usual family hour, but the character of the dead. Such were becoming alarmed at not hearing the ac- the last hours of Washington. customed sound of the Library door, as it closed for the night, and gave signallength the well known step was heard the objects of their adoration. on the stair, and upon the General's en- A Letter from -, fo -, in the Army. tering his chamber, the lady kindly chided him for remaining up so late, know- Dear Love. ing himself to be unwell: "I came so

Having first covered up the fire with long been wont to do, to comfort and re- to save-Ime fraid you've must forgot and pain. " Tiried nature's sweet re- youll forget what you promised when storer, balmy sleep," was destined no you first com to see me--you must come more to visit his couch; yet the manly home as soon as your time is out-else It is singular that in our conflicts with sufferer uttered no complaint, would I will stay with John next time he comes barbarians, or with half disciplined permit no one to be disturbed in their |- Father sines to live with Mr. S .troops, we generally sustain a heavier rest, on his account, and it was only at next winter-dont let any body see this loss than in our battles with veterans and day break he would consent that the letter-I have not got any nuse to rite well organized armies. Whether this Overscer might be called in, and bleed only my goard groes fast -- Ime going to arises from our contempt of the enemy, ing resorted to. A vein was opened, but | card for Mr. F .---- n tomorrow-lolks inducing us to attack them at greater without affording relief .- Couriers were think Lieut. R-s boy will be a foolheavy in the extreme. Our attack on yielding to the anxious looks of all Algiers was attended with a loss of near- around him, waived his usual objection day-lve got two pillow cases and fifly equal to any thing we had ever sus- to medicines, and took those which were teen goslins most grown uptained on board of a fleet; and, if we proscribed, without hesitation or remark, remain your true frend till death-

exertions. One of these guns was cast directed: "Let my corpse be kept for;

at the chamber, its breech resting our readers, that, in a former part of against a massy stone work; the diffi- this work, we have said that Washing- German Specific, will be distinguished, as culty of charging it would not allow its ton was old fashioned in much of his PLUMLEY, both on the bill of directions and being fired more than once; but, as, a habits and maners, and in some of his on the label to each box. Pacha once said, a single discharge would opinions; nor was he the less to be addestroy almost a whole fleet of an ene- mired on those accounts. The custom celebrated German Physician, and not the remy. The Baron de Tott, to the great of keeping the dead for the scriptural cips of any Physician in this country, and the terror of the Turks, resolved to fire this period of three days, is derived from public are cautioned against a spurious artigun. The shot weighed 1100 lb. and to remote antiquity, and arose, not from cle professing to be prepared from a recipe of load it took 330 lbs. powder; he says, fear of premature interment, as in more a late Physician of New-Hampshire of the "I felt the shot like an earthquake, at modern times, but from motives of ven- of the name alone, they attempt to sell as the the distance of eight hundred fathoms. eration towards the deceased; for the genuine! and these fragments of a rock crossed to assemble from a distance, to perform Jaundice, Diseases of the Liver, sickness at England. - ALSO, the bost the Strait, and rebounded on the moun- the funeral rites; for the plous watch- the stomach, loss of appetite, headache, diz-

crawled into one of these guns to the no more—the hand of death was upon prietor.
no small amusement of the Turks. him, and he was conscious that his " hour Norwa was come." With surprising self-pos-From the Custis' recollections, and Pri- session, he prepared to die. Composing vate Memoirs of the Life and Character his form at length, and folding his hands upon his bosom-without a sigh-withupon his bosom—without a sigh—with-out a groan—the Father of his Country expired, gently as though an infant died. strengthen the organ, in case of debility, and in the repose of death, that some mo- of suitable treatment, become very severe square, No. 79, Washington-street, Buston. ments had passed ere those around could and difficult to manage, primarily arise from

peaceful and benign lustre upon the last hausts the power of the organ. hours of Washington? Why was he, moments? We answer, circumstances appellation of "infallible," than most of different kinds, are to be found in this upon that ancient book, with which she At night on joining his family circle, had been wont to hold pious communion, WATER has just been received at the Oxford This work is very generally approved of, and the General complained of slight and is a portion of every day, for more than Bookstore, by the subscriber who is wholesale is now well known and found to contain all the

We publish the following touching effor rest in the well regulated mansion, fusion, for the benefit of our modern fair Superior in strength and medical virtues County of Lincoln, deceased, are hereby in she arose again, and continued sitting readers. It shows the affection which Stoany of the kind ever offered to the formed, that their notes and accounts must she arose again, and continued sitting readers. It shows the affection which to any of the kind ever offered to the formed, that their notes and accounts must up, in much anxiety and suspense. At Nymphs of olden time, cherished for public. It is used with the most happy of be settled and paid prior to the first day of

Wrentham, June 1, 1777.

These lines are to inform you that I "Soon as my business was accomplished. am well—hope you write to me every ache and CHILBLAINS.
"You well know, that, through a long time you can—I long to hear from you " life, it has been my unvaried rule, nev- |-- I am concerned bout you-- I was fraid "ver to put off till the morrow the duties you was ded-cause I did dream bad Esq. Bridgton-ASA BARTON, Norway.
"which should be performed to-day." breams bout you last week-but I hope A liberal discount made to wholesale des you'll behav wel-I hered the soldiers ers. care, the man of mighty labors at last were wicked-that they did sware and sought repose; but it came not as it had git dunk-dont forget you have a sole store, after the many and earnest occu- me-you teld me you wo'd'nt go and pations of the well-spent day. The see any body else-I always that we night was passed in feverish restlessness should have one another,-Ime fraid odds, or at closer quarters, or that such despatched to summon Dr. Craik, the Sister Mime has been living at D-m remedy. The Agent can inform the do bout it-- I can git reddy by the fall--Mr. F-- gives me half a dollar a

> A poor negro when near his end, was once questioned by the neighboring clergyman as to the state of his mind. His replies were all well till he came to the urlicle of forgiveness. " Me forgib eb. ALBERT'S SPECIFIC FOR CHILBLAINS, und

ER'S ENGLISH FEMALE

PILLS.

genuine Anderson's Scotch and Hoopers' Female Pills, which are well approved of. Also-a new and fresh stock of

DRUGS AND MEDICINES. on the most favorable terms.

THE

TEWETT'S Improved Vegetable Pills,

* These Pills are the prescription of a

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